





## BRYAN AND SEWALL.

The Standard Bearers Chosen by the National Democracy.

Romantic Career of William Jennings Bryan—His Powers as an Orator and Pleader—Beautiful Family Life.

William Jennings Bryan was born in Salem, Marion county, Ill., on March 18, 1860. At the age of 15 he entered Whipple Academy in Illinois. In 1879 entered Illinois college and graduated valedictorian in 1881. For the next two years he attended Union law college in Chicago, serving in the office of Lyman Trumbull, and after graduating he entered practice at Jacksonville. In 1883 he returned to Illinois and became a member of the law firm of Tipton & Bryan. He was elected to Congress in the First Nebraska district in 1886 over W. J. Connell, of Omaha, and was reelected in 1892 over Allen W. Field, of Lincoln.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

In 1894 Mr. Bryan declined a third nomination and was nominated by the democratic state convention for United States senator by the Indiana vote of 20,000. He polled 100,000 votes. The republicans, however, had a majority in the legislature and Bryan was defeated for the senatorship. Since Mr. Bryan's congressional term expired, he has devoted his time exclusively to spreading the doctrine of free silver.

Mr. Bryan first appeared in the political arena of Nebraska in the campaign of 1888, when he stumped the first district for J. Sterling Morton, nominee for congress. The same year he declined a nomination.

On July 30, 1890, he was nominated for congress and wrote the platform on which he ran. Nobody but himself thought he could be elected.

He stumped the district on the tariff issue and won fame as a political orator throughout the state. He defeated his republican adversary solely by his power on the stump.

## CHAMP CLARK'S TRIBUTE.

Considered Bryan One of the Greatest Orators of the Age.

In a recent interesting sketch of W. J. Bryan, Champ Clark, the Missouri senator and statesman, after drawing a comparison between Samuel J. Randall and Mr. Bryan, thus describes the latter:

"In four years service he established his national reputation than did Randall in the same length of time. Indeed, it may be said without any extravagance that when Bryan quit congress he had a widespread fame as a speaker, and one easily discernible in the ranks of the people of all ages. Whether the West plowed his ideas as deep into the minds of men as did the Pennsylvanian is an entirely different question; for as late as 1894 the line of cleavage made by Randall in the democratic party on the tariff issue could discernible in the naked eye; yet 37 of his disciples bolted the Wilson hill, and several others had the will to bolt, but lacked the courage."

Bryan is a colleague scholar, and has lived away in his congenial surroundings much of the golden grain of wisdom and little of the husks, and it is all there for use, either as argument or embellishment. Some men are so ugly and ungainly that it is a positive advantage to see them as speakers, because so handsome and graceful that they are on good terms with the audience before they open their lips. Of the latter class Bryan is a shining example. His appearance is a passport to the effectiveness of his eloquence, which all can read. He is the picture of health, mental, moral and physical. He stands about five feet ten, weighs about 170, is a pronounced brunet, has a massive head, a clean-shaven face, an aquiline nose, a thin mouth, jaw, square chin, a broad chest, large brown dark eyes, a mouth extending almost from ear to ear, teeth while as pearls, and hair—what there is left of it—black as midnight. Beneath his eyes is a prominent tear, which the expression of his countenance gives him a look of fluency of language and which was one of the striking features in the face of James G. Blaine.

"Bryan neglects none of the accessories of oratory. Nature richly endowed him with rare grace. He is happy in his manner of delivery, and has a smile on Hogart's line of beauty. Melodious is the one word that most aptly describes his voice. It is strong enough to be heard by thousands. It is sweet enough to charm those inclined to music. It is so modulated as not to vex the ear with monotony and can be stern

and pathetic, fierce or gentle, serious or humorous, with the varying emotions of its master. In his youth Bryan must have had a decided gift in declamation and must have heard a dozen puppets. He adorns his speeches with illustrations from the classics or from the common occurrences of everyday life with equal facility and facility. Some passages from his speeches are declaimed at school—the ultimate tribute to American eloquence.

"But his crowning gift as an orator is his evident sincerity. He is candor itself, and his sincerity is the secret of what he says himself, it is no marvel that he makes others believe.

"Bryan's first speech in the house—the one on the tariff in 1892—fixes his status as one of the crack orators of this generation. It astonished old timers, attracted the young and inspired confidence in every young man in the land. Eloquent orators glibly predicted that he could never duplicate that far-sounding performance, that he would be like a wasp, biggest when

Mr. Bryan is her husband's mascot. When the Bryan boom for president was launched in Nebraska Mr. Bryan had a small child, a necessary baby in the family. With judicious bit of feminine superstition she reminded him that in every instance where she had attended assemblages in which he was interested he had won. When she remitted now to her husband, he comforted him in the hour of defeat.

In the recent national committee meeting, when the Bryan delegation was pending, she was not in attendance, but the news was received by Bryan's opponents won. The next day she was a silent spectator at the committee's report. The committee's report was received, and she waved her handkerchief with a greeting of joy to the Bryan side delegates when the convention gave the lead to the seats which her husband's political foes occupied the preceding day.

With a loyalty made eternal by a love that has never faltered, she saw the orator in the making shape himself into a reality. Her husband now had an opportunity to address the convention. She knew that in the famine of orators he would rise like a giant and that the standards would soon be at his feet. She knew that if he would open his mouth the convention would do the rest.

"I will be in the crowd to-day, William," she said, cheerfully, on the day her husband was nominated at Chicago. "Remember, I am your mascot. Do you think I have not prayed for your nomination, and it will come to you if speak today as I believe you will."

Mrs. Bryan, who is a good-looking woman of medium build and height, is a few years the junior of her husband and quiet in her mannerisms. A wealth of dark hair frames a face of intellectual alertness. Her deportment is simplicity itself. She is well posted on the issues of the day. Her home life is an ideal one. She cares comparatively little for society. Devotion to her husband, children and home are her prime characteristics. Her conference in Mr. Bryan's future has always been

with him in the sanctum.

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In 1880, when Bryan was a law student, he was talking low tariff, just as he began to talk free silver more than three years ahead of the crowd. Since that time Mr. Bryan has been lecturing on the subject of the tariff and the free coinage of silver in every state of the union. For a time he was the editor of an Omaha newspaper, but the editorial trip was not so congenial to him as the stump and the platform, and he did not long remain in the sanctum.

Mrs. Bryan is a lawyer, as well as her husband, and, although she has never practiced in the courts, has often helped him in the preparation of his cases. She possesses good judgment and quick discernment. She studied law through sheer love of companionship for her husband, and was ad-

firmed, and that his congressional song would be pitched in diminuendo instead of crescendo. But he utterly refused to let jealous Cassandras by delivering a speech on silver which must forever remain a classic in congressional literature.

"It did not increase his fame as much as did his initial effort, it was for the all-sufficient reason that there were many other speakers to grow in. If Daniel Webster himself could have come back to life, he could not by 20 years of ceaseless endeavor increase his fame as an orator; for while here before he uttered his lofty head against the storm, Bryan went straight to the end, enabling speech after speech to grow stronger, manifesting new powers every time he arose. Perhaps his later addresses lacked something in énergie, brilliancy and plausibility, but they grew constantly more logical, if less rhetorical."

## HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.

## Mrs. Bryan Is Her Husband's Mascot in All Affairs of Life.

Mrs. Bryan lives well in a commanding residence in the business part of Lincoln, Neb. Her family consists of Mrs. Bryan, Ruth, aged 11; William J., Jr., aged six, and Grace, aged five.

The study—in which both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have desks—is an attractive room, filled with books, statuary and numerous trophies of campaigns. There are busts and portraits of noted men, and there are two butcher knives which Mr. Bryan used in the campaign with Field to refute the latter's boasts of a effect of his eloquence.

When Mr. Bryan was in Illinois during the winter he boarded with Dr. H. K. Jones, a relative, who had been one of the famous Concord school. It was during Mr. Bryan's junior year at college that he met Miss Mary E. Baird, a junior in the same academy. They became engaged the same year. She was graduated the day before Mr. Bryan and was valedictorian of her class of eight, and was thus a fit match for him, who was valedictorian of a class of 16. She was born in Perry, Ill., where her father was a merchant.

The death of Mr. Bryan's father

threw him into financial straits, but he determined to continue his law studies and he entered the Union College of Law at Chicago in the fall of 1881. He was fortunate enough to get a place in the office of Lyman Trumbull, one of his warmest friends. He did hard work and was soon a brilliant scholar. There were 24 in the class, and it was regarded as a good class. Mr. Bryan settled at once in Jacksonville to practice law. He had his usual "start-up period," but he had done so well in his first year that he and Miss Baird were married October 4, 1884.

Mr. and William J. Bryan, the parents of the two boys, are both of them excellent speakers, both are handsome and graceful that they are on good terms with the audience before they open their lips. Of the latter class Bryan is a shining example. His appearance is a passport to the effectiveness of his eloquence, which all can read. He is the picture of health, mental, moral and physical. He stands about five feet ten, weighs about 170, is a pronounced brunet, has a massive head, a clean-shaven face, an aquiline nose, a thin mouth, jaw, square chin, a broad chest, large brown dark eyes, a mouth extending almost from ear to ear, teeth while as pearls, and hair—what there is left of it—black as midnight. Beneath his eyes is a prominent tear, which the expression of his countenance gives him a look of fluency of language and which was one of the striking features in the face of James G. Blaine.

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He adorns his speeches with illustrations from the classics or from the common occurrences of everyday life with equal facility and facility. Some passages from his speeches are declaimed at school—the ultimate tribute to American eloquence.

The most notable personal characteristic is his affable disposition. He has a winning smile and a kind word for all.

"This is an intimate friend, "with his personal magnetism, made him a universal favorite in Jacksonville, while placed him to remove to Nebraska nine years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a leader in the congregation. I remember very well how he used to walk to church every Sunday with his wife and her blind father. His devotion to his wife was unusual. He was a physician in his profession, and was successful in his attempts, and I have seen them together hundreds of times, both happy, the one in the companionship and the kindness of the other, and the other beaming with affection for his wife's parent. Mr. Bryan's mother died recently in Lincoln, Neb., where she had lived nearly all her life.

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"Bryan's

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS

CHAS. M. MEACHAM,

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

One reading not less than 20 cents per line.  
Special Local 5 cents each insertion.  
Rate including advertisements furnished  
on application.

OFFICE 213 SOUTH MAIN STREET

—FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1896.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,  
OF NEBRASKA.FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
ARTHUR SEWALL,  
OF MAINE.

## DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

State Jas. P. Tamm, Kenton, at large; W. B. Smith, Madison, First; J. C. Farnour, Fulton, Second; W. W. Bradford, Daviess, Third; E. B. Drake, New Fourth; G. W. Brown, Breckinridge, Fifth; Wallace McKay, Jefferson, Sixth; Harvey Myers, Kenton, Seventh; W. P. Kimball, Fayette, Eighth; L. H. Carter, Anderson, Ninth; W. G. Ramsey, Bath, Tenth; T. J. Wells, Morgan, Eleventh; Henry Beauchamp, Metcalfe.FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS,  
JAMES D. WHITE,  
OF BALLARD,WE DEMAND the free and unrestricted coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. We demand that the standard silver dollar shall be a full legal tender equally with gold for all debts, public and private... Democratic National Plat form, 1896.Free coinage means that silver and gold bullion shall be coined without charge by the United States mints.Unlimited coinage means that all the gold and all the silver presented at the United States mints shall be coined into money.The ratio of 16 to 1 means that the number of grains of pure silver in a silver dollar shall be sixteen times the number of grains of pure gold in a gold dollar.By a full legal tender is meant that when a debtor offers either gold or silver to a creditor in any sum whatever, the creditor is bound to accept the same and discharge the debtor from his liability.The Courier Journal's latest scheme is to have goldbugs from out in the State, who pretend to be men of wealth, write fool letters urging all sorts of ridiculous propositions, which the Courier Journal discusses editorially as "candid admissions." These letters are signed "Concord," "Farmer" or some other such name, but it is easy enough to see that they are written in the Courier Journal office by some of the renegade Democrats who are posing as financiers of the John Sherman school. There are very few things a money shark can't hire somebody to do.Dr. Clardy richly deserves the handsome endorsement he received. He has been faithful in all things. His record was without a blemish. The people have great confidence in him. He will be elected with Bryan and Sewall in November by the largest majority that has been given in this district in many years—Owensboro Messenger.Tamm Hall has declared for Bryan and Sewall at a meeting of the Executive committee of 75, with only 4 dissenting votes. Bryan will accept the nomination at Madison Square next Wednesday and open the campaign for constitutional money right under the noses of the Wall street gold gamblers.The Republicans have nominated G. P. Thomas, the representative from Trigg county in the last legislature, as their candidate for Congress in the First District. Mr. Thomas is a young man about 28 years of age, who is about as near to Congress now as he ever will be.Democrats of the State are cautioned not to be alarmed by the uprising of Sound Money Democrats in Hopkinsville. It is the same hand that wrote the ticket last year and there are not enough of them to make a ripple on the surface of Christian county politics. There may be 100 in the county, but 600 ready recruits from other parties will take their places in the great contest of the masses against the classes.In many counties next week Demo crats will attend the goldbug conventions and have fun out of the bolters by capturing their meetings and sending true Democrats to the Louisville powwow to break it up. This scheme of the silver men will doubtless cause some "mass conventions" to dwindle into secret caucuses in the back rooms of banks.The Democratic campaign will be opened in Louisville to-morrow night with a big Bryan and Sewall ratification meeting on the court house steps. All railroads have given half-fare rates and the meeting is expected to be an eye-opener to the bolters and sheebeads of Louisville. Many able speakers will deliver short addresses.In Henderson county Dr. Clardy will get 1.69 and Tanner 5.31 of the 7 votes of the county. The delegates are W. J. Moore, Geo. Givens, H. M. Stanley, R. S. Easton, W. N. Royster, R. D. Vance and T. H. Beverley and six alternates.Editor Clarence E. Woods, of the Richmond Register, was married Wednesday to Miss Mattie Cheneau of Richmond. They have gone to Rock Bridge Alum Springs, Va., to spend the honeymoon.Senator Wolcott, one of the Republican Senators from Colorado, has announced that he will support the McKinley ticket, and Republicans of Denver have held a meeting and demanded his resignation.Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson, several years his senior, who had been talking of getting married all summer, were united last Monday and left New York on a bridal tour.Dr. Clardy came out of Daviess county half a vote better off than was at first announced. He will get 10.8 votes to 2.4 for Tanner, in the Madisonville convention.The Missouri State Democratic convention is in session at St. Louis. Lou V. Stevens, a free silver banker, is likely to be the nominee for Governor.The Democratic Congressional convention in the Third district will be held at Bowling Green, August 19. John S. Rhea is the only candidate.A movement is on foot to get Gov. John Young Brown to run for Congress in the Louisville district, as a platform Democrat.Hon. Richard P. Bland has been nominated for Congress by acclamation by the Democrats of the Eighth Missouri district.Brunswick, Md., a Republican stronghold, has elected a Democratic mayor on a free silver platform. Maryland will all right.The Uniontown Telegraph is getting out a daily during the fair and making a very creditable paper of it.Senator Gorman, of Maryland, will assist in the management of the Democratic campaign.Not a single Democratic paper in Indiana has bolted.Hon. W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, will support the Democratic ticket.Charles E. Bentley and James H. Southgate have accepted the nomination for President and Vice President respectively at the hands of the "National" Prohibition party which bolted from the regular Prohibition convention.A white tramp, near St. Joseph, La., who confessed that he had outraged and murdered a respectable white woman of that vicinity, was tied to a tree, riddled with bullets and the body burned.Mr. U. J. Holland, an old and highly respected citizen of Madison, died Monday. Mr. Holland was well known in manufacturing circles.It is regarded as almost certain that the Logan County Populists will support Bryan for Congress.At Elizabethtown a white vagrant was sold at auction, the purchase giving \$12.75 for the man's time for six months.

## Pure

Blood means sound health. With pure, rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Sciatica will disappear. The effects of Salt Rheum will disappear. With pure

## Blood

Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. It is a tonic, a restorative, a stimulant, it cures disease, retains good health, prevents sickness and suffering. RememberHood's  
SarsaparillaIs the One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle.Our Liver Pills: easy to take, easy to operate. Six

## BRYAN'S LUCKY NUMBER.

And If Omens Be True He Will Be the President in 1897.Louisville, Ky., July 13.—There is perhaps no superstition so general throughout the civilized world as that regarding the figure 13 being an unlucky number. How it originated, perhaps, will never be known, but it is generally attributed to the presence of the Twelve Apostles and the addition of the Devil. It is also a world-wide superstition regarding the figure seven being a lucky number; and throughout all the railroads of this country the engineers invariably select the 7 in preference to any other engine. It is said that the engineers of railroads consider the engine 13 because it is difficult to get an engineer to take charge of it.When the Democratic nominees for President, W. J. Bryan, arrived for the national convention at Chicago several weeks before the convention, he placed upon his coat the name of which is spelled with seven letters—Clifton. The clerk assigned him the room No. 7.The committee in charge of the arrangements had just seven coupons printed on the tickets of admission, and there were just seven business sessions.

## THE CONVENTION HELD.

The Democratic convention convened in the seventh month of the year—July—on the seventh day of the month, at a city, the name of which is spelled with just seven letters—Chicago.The name of the nominees, and by the way, there are just seven letters in nominee, is spelled with seven letters, William—seven letters—W. J. Bryan, seven letters.He was nominated by H. T. Lewis, seven letters, and the first State to nominate him was Georgia, seven letters. Mr. Bryan's home is in a city of seven letters, Lincoln, and the State whose voter secured him the nomination was Montana—seven letters. The chairman of the national committee in charge of the convention was—seven letter, seven letter, and the new chairman is S. M. White, seven letters. He wears a No. 7 shoe and a No. 7 hat, and there were just seven States that followed the standard of Nebraska for a long time before Illinois.JOINED IN BONDAGE.The name of the club Mrs. Bryan organized is spelled with seven letters—Sorosis—and he referred to just seven kinds of business men in his great speech that secured his nomination. There were seven candidates for president, nominated before the convention, and the sleeping car that carried him to Chicago was the "Fastronia," seven letters.If there is anything in this belief regarding the figure 7, W. J. Bryan, who is in his thirty-seventh year, will be 44 in 1897. The fact that McKinley was nominated for president on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo is significant of his defeat.Seven is a sacred number, made so by the Supreme Creator of the universe, for this day. He created the heaven and the earth and on the seventh day He rested.

## IN MEMORY OF OUR DAUGHTER.

Myrtle, little daughter of W. H. and Allie Hill, died June 30, of flux. She was born Sept. 1, 1895. She had been ill about a week, but the Lord in his wisdom and goodness saw fit to call her to that home where there is no sorrow, pain, or trouble. She was too bright and innocent for this world's trials and troubles. When we walk into the garden, we pluck the fairest rose; just as it is with the Lord. He unites the fairest and dearest of us here on earth, and leaves us sad and broken, yet He has a wise purpose in all.Mourn not loved ones although our darling babe is gone, where she can never return. But we have the comfort in our hearts, that we have a sweet promise, to meet her in Heaven if we are faithful, and then there will be no parting.Oh! how true these sweet words are:"A precious one from us is gone.""A place is vacant in our hearts.""That place can never be filled."Sinking Fork, Ky., July 31, 1896. M. E. W.Hard luck is almost a synonym for laziness.For  
Square Dealing,Low Prices,  
Honest Goods,The MAMMOTH  
Clothing & Shoe Co.

## Gas Stoves

for cooking and baking. Special inducements offered. All stoves are put in and guaranteed byHOPKINSVILLE GAS & LIGHTING CO.

## For Sale or Rent.

The Mrs. J. J. Fletcher farm near Oak Grove, 1/4 mile from town, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. Will also consider propositions from desirable residents or other proprietors. Apply for further information toMrs. ALTHA FLETCHER,Oak Grove, Ky.W. W. GRAY. MONROE WAITS.GRAY & WAITS,TONSONIAL ARTISTS.WEST SEVENTH STREET, ELD BUILDING.Clean towels and everything first-class. Give us a call.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

Senators, Congressmen, Judges, great Lawyers, Professors, ALL prominent in the field. W. H. WHISKEY, superior to any French Brandy. The leading physicians prescribe it on account of its purity.For sale by W. R. LONG,HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

## Dissolution.

The firm of Pyle & Renshaw has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Renshaw retiring. A. C. Pyle will conduct the business at the old stand.All persons indebted to Pyle & Renshaw will do well to come forward at once and settle. The business must be settled. Either of us will write you a receipt when we are satisfied.A hint to the wife is sufficient.J. W. PYLE,F. R. RENSHAW.The next session of Hopkinsville High School, for young men and boys, will open August 24th, 1896. For terms, &c., call or address,J. O. FENSTER,Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Farm For Sale.

I have a farm for sale, situated one mile from Fairview on the Kirkinville road, in Christian county, and containing 155 acres. About 100 acres in cultivation. Good dwelling, and out buildings. Plenty of water.Address W. H. SHANKLIN,Hopkinsville, Ky.There has been an epidemic of failures all over the country this week, some of them for millions of dollars and yet we are told in the Republican platform that we must not tamper with the "existing gold standard."

## How's This.

We offer \$100 dollar reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We understand have known F. J. Cheney for ten years. He is perfectly honorable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.West & True, Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.Wadding, Kinman & Marvin, Toledo, O.Wadding, Kinman & Marvin, Toledo, Ohio.Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.Hall's family pills are the best.

## Graves &amp; Condy, Jewelers,

Sell Right Goods  
at Right Prices.We make a specialty of

## Repairing —

and will give you satisfaction.Agents for the leading Sewing Ma chines. Also carry full stock Supplies.NOT THE CHEAPEST  
BUT THE BESTIllustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign.Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a sign.Illustration of a 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**THIS AND THAT**

Since the discovery of photography an immense amount of silver, estimated to exceed \$5,000,000 a year, is used and lost in this business.

The frog deposits its eggs in shallow water, where the warmth of the sun promotes speedy hatching. The common snake often selects a bed of decomposing vegetable matter. The crocodile and the clumsy tortoise go ashore to lay their eggs.

In one of the rural districts of Maine a conscientious Christian woman keeps a little store in her house. Happening in one Sunday a neighbor asked the good lady if it were against her principles to sell him a stick of candy on that day. She plausibly replied: "I can't do it, but my husband will."

Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subject to the use of man is found in the ancient temples of Egypt, which is known to be at least 4,000 years old. This the only wood used in the construction of the temples, is in the form of ties, holding the end of one stem to another.

Curtis Harrison, a Montana hunter, killed three bears in the Big Hole country the other day. One of the animals was a black bear, one a grizzly and the third one a silver tip bear. The hide of the grizzly was said to be as large as that of an ordinary cow and the carcass weighed over 500 pounds.

At the recent meeting of the charities and correction conference at Grand Rapids, Mich., Judge Grant, of the Michigan supreme court said: "The state should not be allowed to pay for turkey dinners, socials, ball games, literature and the like. Is it a punishment when a prisoner sentenced to confinement is allowed to wait upon the family of the warden, or to have some other easy place, which is generally as good for him as he would have outside? In some cases we find the prison cells decorated with lace curtains and tables covered with the best books of the day."

**AN ARISTOCRATIC PAUPER**  
Run Through \$80,000, Then Worked on a City Woodpile.

Among those provided with food and shelter at the Municipal lodging house recently was a young man whose dress would scarcely indicate that he had been reduced to a pauper. He had nothing but a coat, which it was inferred from his actions that he was accustomed to seeking accommodations furnished free by a charitable community. For three days and nights he was obliged to remain under the roof of that institution. One of the rules of the home, for the destitute in that each person provided for must exert a certain amount of energy upon the woodpile. In this way any individual may earn a night's lodging or a meal of victuals.

Theodore Frazier was the name registered upon the book, but the name of the youth was not particular, and it was not for two days that the remarkable history of the young man was learned. He had taken his turn at the woodpile, and, although quite awkward in the use of a buck saw, he paid the price asked for the accommodation afforded him. Supt. Cutler of the lodging house observed that Frazier carried an unusual amount of gold in his teeth.

"Nearly every tooth in his head is crowned with gold, and what is more I have a diamond set tooth," Frazier told the superintendent. He then showed an iron in which was set a solitaire a little less than half a carat in weight.

"I had that put in there when I had more money than I knew what to do with," he observed.

"All through my life I was provided with good things this world affords, and my father being a prosperous man left me at his death the sum of \$80,000, principally in currency or that which could be easily converted. In less than 18 months after his death all was placed at my disposal and all slipped through my hands, and I found myself one morning a pauper."

The young man's father realized a fortune from the sale of an iron mine in the south, but just where the son did not care to say. His own history was all he would tell. In registering for his first night's lodgings he gave Memphis, Tenn., as his address, and that is probably his former home. He is now 24 years old and came into inheritance about the time he attained his majority.

**The Work of Our Mints.**

The United States mints have coined \$210,703,700 in double eagles, \$269,127,230 in \$10 gold pieces, \$212,921,675 in \$5 gold pieces, \$1,619,376 in \$3 gold pieces, \$23,861,006 in \$2.50 gold pieces, and \$19,499,337 in gold dollars.

**Youth Needs Sleep.**

Every person under 21 years of age needs nine hours' rest out of 24. So says Dr. Gold, an eminent German physician.

**THE FESTIVE CENTIPEDE.**

A Western Mining Engineer Relates a Grawsome Experience.

"Rattlesnakes, scorpions, tarantulas, gila monsters—they are all good things to keep away from," said a mining engineer recently returned from the west, "but for all around there is nothing like a centipede in it with a centipede. No, they are not necessarily fatal. No poisonous insects are, notwithstanding, the stories one hears to the contrary. But they are bad enough. Did you ever see one? They are not pretty, and they don't look in the least like these thousand legged worms which we call centipedes here. The genuine thing may be anywhere from one to six inches long. I killed two, each eight inches in length, but two, not common. These insects consist of a lot of jointed something like stems of flattened beads. Each segment has two legs connected with it, and in the ends of these lies the poison. There are 19 joints, so that, although he hasn't 100 feet, as his name implies, he is still very well provided with them. Thirty-eight legs and every leg a sting! He can't attack you from the ground, of course. He doesn't have to, for it is at night when there is the greatest danger from these pests.

"It is of an investigating turn of mind, and is fond of exploring the book of life and death asleep. Scorpions and most of the other creatures sting only when they wish to in self-defense; but with a centipede it is different.

"He may simply walk over one, with each step making something over three dozen foot prints, and each of these will leave a running sore, around which the flesh will finally slough off—horrible scene being the result. If the creature is angered or startled—and it takes very little to annoy him—every claw is instantly driven into the flesh, and the result is ten times worse.

"So far as speed of traveling goes, the centipede would be lost in the turn by many smaller insects; but this is his marching specialty of his, I think he must be the quickest creature living."

"There was a remarkable case in point which took place during this last trip of mine," continued the engineer.

"We were camped somewhere near the southern end of the line dividing New Mexico from Arizona. It was just dawn when something woke me. My instrument man and a rodman lay on the opposite side of the little open tent. The rodman was also awake, and was gazing silently, with an expression of horror on his face, at the bare chest of his companion. Then, from under the arms of the sleeping man, appeared the linked body of a big centipede, fully six inches long.

"It went forward a little way and stopped; then crawled leisurely on again. There was nothing to do that I could think of. A sudden movement, a sound, or even a shadow, would at once cause the brute to fasten himself.

"The warmth of the body seemed to please him, and he stopped again. Luckily the transmittor never stirred. The inaction was ghastly, and I saw the rodman's hand gradually grow numb—numb toward the sensitive part which served him as a hand, disappearing. Then it slowly began to grasp a heavy pistol, cocked. Always with the same deliberation, the muzzle was brought to within a few inches of the centipede; the barrel carefully pointed so that it would just miss the man's breast, and the trigger pulled. The sleeper awoke with a scream, starting up and trying to clutch at the place, but before he could do so, we had pinioned his hands and forced him back. The centipede, naturally, was about to dart, but between the time that bullet left the pistol, and inches away, and reached the end of his six-inch body, the creature had found time to bury seven of his 38 legs.

"We never thought the injured man would survive, but after weeks of delirium, he began slowly to recover. When the obstinate wound had healed the scar was as though a red hot ladle had been laid across the man's body; the path of the centipede forming the handle, and the bowl, a piece as large as one's hand, made by the dying clinch. I'll take my account straight, if I may. No centipedes in mine."

**WOLCOTT LEECLER BEARD.**  
**The Dollar Sign.**

Seven different explanations have been made of the origin of the dollar mark, one of the most reasonable making it a contraction of the letters U. S. written over each other in the style of a monogram, while another declares it to be a contraction of the emblem formerly used on a Spanish piece of eight. This was a rude representation of the pillars of Hercules, crossed and united by a scroll, with the motto Plus ultra.

The hurried attempt to represent this device in written characters resulted, it is said, in the sign now used.

**RUFUS LOCKWOOD.**

Noted Lawyer Hired Himself Out by the Day.

With the name of Rufus Lockwood is recalled to mind one of the most extraordinary qualities that the state of California ever produced. It is years now since Lockwood held a sway in the courts of San Francisco. He was, in his day, perhaps the best lawyer in the state, and it was only because of his utter indifference to pecuniary matters that he did not leave a large fortune behind him.

Lockwood went at one time to Horace Hawes, a well-dignified lawyer and the author of the consolidation act which is now in force. Hawes had a reputation for close figuring, and Lockwood knew it. He said: "Mr. Hawes, I'll hire myself to you for one year from date at a salary of \$25 a day, payable every night."

"All right," said Hawes, delighted to engage the services of the brightest mind in the state at so low a figure. "The salary is not a great one in these days, but the work is sealed." It was 11 o'clock in the morning. But from that time on, it is said, Hawes never missed an opportunity of reminding Lockwood of his bondage. He would say, in the presence of others: "Lockwood, go back that book; Lockwood, do this or that," etc. Lockwood never said a word, but did as he was bidden, and Hawes enjoyed his triumph.

Finally it came to the day when the year's engagement terminated. There was a most important lawsuit on hand, which Lockwood had made a careful study of, no one in the state could equal him in it, and it was his. Well, on the day in question Lockwood stood in court an array of law books in front of him, and expounded his views in masterly fashion. Suddenly he looked up at the clock and saw that it was the hour of 11. Closing the book from which he was quoting, he turned to Hawes, who was sitting beside him, and said: "Mr. Hawes, a year ago to-day at this hour I contracted to work for you for one year. My time's up, the contract is ended and I am going."

This did not repay his master for the inglorious treatment heaped upon him. Hawes was in the greatest consternation; he could not possibly take up the thread of the case where Lockwood had left it and he begged and implored him to proceed. But Lockwood remembered, and he turned a deaf ear to all persuasions. He kept his word; the contract had expired.—San Francisco Bulletin.

**A SILENT SMUGGLER.**

An Ingenious Trick Recently Exposed in Paris.

An ingenious smuggling trick was recently accidentally exposed in Paris. Every afternoon for weeks past a handsome carriage, drawn by two fine horses and occupied by a well-dressed woman, has driven out of Paris, and, after an absence of a couple of hours, would drive back into the city. The lady was accompanied by an invalid, a man with the high collar of his coat turned up to his ears and his hat drawn over his brows, so that a very small portion of his pale face was visible. The customs officials always open the door of any passing carriage, and ask in a perfunctory way if its inmates have anything to declare, but they never make any investigation, and the party might have continued its daily riles for years to come but for an accident.

On opening the carriage door the other day an official noticed that the lady had dressed herself like a chief on the floor of the carriage, and gallantly hastened to pick it up, but in his haste struck violently against the invalid's legs. He apologized civilly, but the invalid paid no more attention to the apology than he had to the blow, and the official, thinking his silence mysterious, laid his hand on the invalid's shoulder, whereupon, to his utter amazement, the lady opened the carriage door and alighted as the coachman descended from his box, and both took to their heels, leaving their package and their companion behind.

The cause of their mysterious flight was soon discovered. The invalid was made of tin, with a wax head, and the tin body was filled with brandy. To judge from the length of time this fraud has been kept up, the profit must have been very large, but the swindlers have not yet been caught, so it is a matter of speculation merely as to the identity of the people who organized so elaborate and successful a scheme.

—N. Y. Weekly.

Dr. Schott does not think that the maximum height of the waves is very great. Some observers have estimated it at 40 or 40 feet in a wind of the force represented by 11 on the Beaufort scale (the highest number of which is 12), and Dr. Schott's maximum is just 32 feet. He believes that in great tempests waves of more than 60 feet are rare, and even those of 50 feet are exceptional. In the ordinary trade winds the height is five or six feet.

# What's This? ?

Its  
Something  
You  
Ought  
To  
Have....



In fact it is something you cannot well afford to be without. It is the

# Best Range...



ever manufactured. We speak advisedly. We are borne out in this statement by the testimony of hundreds of people in this county, who are using the MAJESTIC.

The saving in full will pay an 8 per cent. dividend on a \$300 investment. All its heat is applied to cooking and not wasted in making the kitchen too hot to stay in. The oven cannot crack and is

## Absolutely Air Tight —

Hence you will have no smoked food. It cooks uniformly and quickly. Dyspepsia arises from eating badly cooked food. This RANGE keeps an abundant supply of hot water always on hand. We repeat, you cannot afford to be without one.

**FORBES & BRO.**

10th and Main Sts.

### ETIQUETTE OF CARDS.

Their Proper Size, Style and Information Regarding Their Usage.

The fashionable visiting card is of moderate size, nearly square. One in texture, white and thin. The address is printed in the right-hand corner, the day for receiving at the lower left hand. And to be in good form, the script should be clean and legible.

The sizes in visiting cards, for married women are 2½ inches by 3½. For unmarried women, 2½ by 3½.

For men, 1½ by 3½.

The English custom declares that the wife or unmarried lady in the oldest branch of a family need not have her husband's "full name." In this case Mrs. John Robinson becomes Mrs. Robinson. But this is not generally adopted in America.

For a newly married couple both names can be engraved on the same visiting card, such as:

MR. AND MRS. JOHN JUDOR,  
45 West 72d St.

TUESDAYS.

These cards are purely for social obligations—in the acknowledgment of gifts and invitations, for congratulations and condolences.

For the first two years after a young lady marries society her name is engraved on her mother's card. At the end of this time the name is entitled to a card of her own.

A widow the first year of her bereavement has no card, because she makes no visiting during that time. After that she may retain her husband's name. This is purely a matter of sentiment, although strict etiquette requires that her Christian name should be engraved with the prefix of Mrs.

Society declares that the hour of four to six in the afternoon is the time for card leaving.

If a call is made upon a day "at home," one card of the lady visiting and two of her husband's are left in a basket placed for the purpose.

An unmarried woman without her mother may leave cards for her father, or in an uncle, if she resides with him.

In the first call of the season cards should be left for the gentlemen in a family.

No married lady should leave her husband's card for an unmarried lady. He will leave it.

When a call is made on a mother and daughters two cards should be left—one card for the mother, one for the daughters whether married or single.

Two cards are necessary only for the ordinary call, unless the first call of the season, when cards should be left for each member of the family.

At the call should be made on day that is not an "at home" one, she should send her card or cards to those whom she wishes to see.

Servants, as a class, cannot remember names, and a card sent obviates this difficulty.

If a call is made on a person visiting a house two cards should be sent, one for the visitor and one for the lady of the house.

A card should be left after a dinner or luncheon, dancing party or ball. But a reception, unless extremely formal, calls for no card.

Cards should never be left for the young people of the family without including the elders.

Young people should call on their elders—not the reverse.

After a dinner party a lady should leave her husband's card as well as her own.

Turning the corner of cards is no longer fashionable.

All first calls should be returned within a week.

On an "at home" day every lady should make her call. At other times it is an intrusion.

Formal calls should be made once a year. They should not exceed 15 minutes. If not returned, the acquaintance ceases.—N. Y. Morning Journal.

### Interstate Emigration.

Interstate emigration still continues to a considerable extent, and there is a constant movement of dissatisfaction from one region to another. Recently 40 families moved from the country about Delphi, Ind., out to North Dakota. At the same time families were moving from North Dakota to the south, and the northwestern papers print frequent paragraphs telling of persons leaving that region and of other persons moving there. But the circumstances appear odd, for they seem only to leave the no-man place is everybody's paradise, despite the eloquence of the land boomers.

LAST WEDNESDAY.

RICHARD ATKINSON, the last of the potwallopers, has just died at Poultreac at the age of 97. The potwallopers were legitimated out of existence by the reform act of 1822; they were the men who "boiled their pot," that is, earned their own living and were not a charge on the parish, and who if they resided for six months in a borough, either as householders or lodgers, were entitled to a vote at parliamentary elections.

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